

The Elkhorn Advocate.

VOL. 2.

ELKHORN, MAN., THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1894.

NO. 8

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Divine Service will be held D. V. in St. Mark's Church, Elkhorn, every Sunday at 11 o'clock, and 7:30 o'clock, and on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Church of Advent, Kola Service at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. R. G. STEVENSON, Curate in charge.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Sabbath Service morning and evening at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. on Friday evening at 7:30 in Broadway's Hall. Service at Westville at 2:30 p.m. W. G. W. FORTUNE, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Feb. 4th—Rosa School 11 a.m. Smith's at 2:30 p.m. Elkhorn, Feb. 5th, Feb. 11—Elkhorn, 11 a.m. The Hall—3 p.m. Feb. 12—Elkhorn, 11 a.m. E. L. McC. Every Monday 7:30 p.m. T. M. TALBOT, P. M.

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FROM VANCOUVER.**
S. S. Warrimoo.....March 1st
S. S. Arava.....February 16

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FROM VANCOUVER.**
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THE ELKHORN ADVOCATE

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W. J. THOMPSON, Editor

ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS.

Every one who has watched the career
of his school-fellow must have seen how
often the brilliant pupil has succeeded in
after life in making nothing of himself
but a more or less brilliant failure, while
the faithful plodder pressing slowly but
steadily forward, has often overtaken and
passed his more highly favored rival.
Many a young man has shown marks of
great ability while at college but while he
had to tackle the stern realities of life
where constant application is necessary
he has made a miserable failure. These
bright college lights attract so much
attention at first, so many bright hopes
are indulged in for their future success
that when they fail we often find people
placing the blame on the college education
and declaring that it unfit men for the
practical work of earning a living.

It will usually be found that the college
graduates who fail in business are men
who are easily dissatisfied, drifting from
one point to another and lacking some all-
absorbing purpose in life on which their
energies must be bent. While the suc-
cessful have had one chief object, "and
followed St. Paul's maxim: "This one
thing I do."

What is most needed in every man
or woman who has to depend on self for a
livelihood, is a proper equipment, self re-
liance and an object on which all the en-
ergies must be bent. The most important
equipment is a thorough, broad education.
If any one decides that a college education
is necessary for success in their chosen
calling, let them consider Ezra Cornell,
and remember that it is much more easy
to attend college now than it was to attend
the district school in his day.

A college education is not necessary for
success in business. A business man
must learn a great deal about his work by
actual experience. A man should know
something of nearly every subject of
interest but above all he should be MASTER
of his own particular line of work. A
course at college would be a good thing
for most men, if they could afford the
time and money necessary, and were
able afterwards to specially fit themselves
for their chosen work. For most young
men and women such an education is not
necessary and in view of the fact that life
is short, perhaps it is not desirable. Very
often, however, parents go to the other
extreme and neglect to give their children
even as good an education as can be ob-
tained in the common schools. A great
number leave school when they are mere
boys and girls, consequently if they
ever have to earn their own living they
are compelled to do so in the ranks of
unskilled laborers. Then it is that they
realize their mistake and become aware
of the fact that they were scarcely half
prepared for the business of life when
they left school.

We are apt to despise the education of
fifty years ago and yet there will be
greater changes in another fifty years. We
judge of the schools of the past not by
what their pupils were at fourteen or
fifteen, but by what they have since made
of themselves. Fifty years from now we
will be judged by the same standard.
We are apt to boast of our free education,
so free that many are free to neglect it.
The time is coming also when woman's
sphere will be widened. Increasing in-
telligence and freedom from prejudice
open a larger field for her womanly
powers. Even though the gentleman
may never be compelled to support them-
selves there is every reason why they
should be thoroughly educated. They
may become the leaders of thought—the
true rulers of the people. What nation
flourishes where the educated woman has
few much more pleasant to mingle with
those whose conversation is not con-
fined to the limits of "small talk" which so eas-
ily degenerates into gossip.

"Blessed are the educated womanly wo-
men, and thrice blessed are the fathers,
husbands, sons."

Mr. E. P. Leacock Ex. M. P. has pub-
licly renounced Protestantism. He is re-
ported to have said in explanation of his
change of faith, or rather of church. "I
was brought up a Roman Catholic having
attended St. Edmunds in England and I
am merely going back to the faith of my
boyhood. All my relatives in England, at
least those who are highest up in the social
scale, are Roman Catholics." To those who
are personally acquainted with Mr. Leacock
the change will not be a surprise and his
reasons will be considered quite as
good as could be expected.

Lost in the Blizzard.

A Story of Old Times by a Settler.

(Continued)

With no bluffs or houses in sight, or as
far as we knew within reach, our position
was not an enviable one, and what next to
do we knew not. The icy darkness and
arctic cold, combined with the hurricane
of wind left us almost in despair. What
to do or which way to go we knew not,
and we were at our wits' end. It seemed
best to remain by the land as each pre-
vious attempt to leave it had proved
fruitless. But to remain there all night
was almost certain death. Eventually
my brother hit upon another scheme,
which was that we should each strike out
alone. I remonstrated against such a
proposal as a ruinous one, possibly death
to each of us. When I think of it now I
shudder at the thought, and wonder what
could have possessed us to perform such
an absurd act. Had it not been for the
overruling of a Divine Providence, our
fates might have been sealed. When
I reflect, for that was the name of my
brother, had disappeared in the darkness
my feelings may be better imagined than
described. Not till then did I realize
what it was to be lost. I knew not which
way to turn, and scarcely knew whether I
was on my head or my heels. Sometimes
I imagined myself chased by wolves, or
"died up" as a dainty meal for a strag-
gling bear. Then I thought of being
buried in a snow drift, and remaining un-
discovered until the snow melted in the
spring. Such thoughts as these chased
through my mind, and many visions of
my past life flitted before me. Forgotten
acts and words, and unremembered scenes
and faces were resurrected, until I lived
more in the past than the present. Mean-
while the blizzard had not abated. The
wind howled and moirined through the
snow and shrub, as though ringing a fun-
eral dirge at my obsequies. Those
thoughts, while passing through my mind
more rapidly than I can now recall them,
at the time seemed more like an age.
A stupefying sensation at my understanding
below reminded, me however that unless I
took more active exercise, I should be
compelled to occupy a less exalted atti-
tude, and possibly a snowy bed, or worse
still a snowbank grave with no robes
near to cover me with leaves. In despair
I urged on the balance of my team, in-
different as to the course pursued, know-
ing full well that my only safety was now
to keep moving. Hanging on by the tail
of my steer, I followed in the rear,
whichever way the animal might take
for part of a mile, but more like a
long time, possibly an hour, but more
like a day, when I felt as overcome with
fatigue and anxiety that I called a halt.
I rested until my feet disappeared rather
chilly, telegraphic communication to my
brain, then I thought discretion the bet-
ter part of valor, and remembered the
maxim, "He that fights and runs away,
may live to fight another day." Not de-
sirous of dying for my country, or any
body else's good at this particular time,
I urged on my ox and made another start
for where, I do not know. Anywhere,
everywhere, only that I kept from freez-
ing. In this way I moved, east, west,
north and south. Backwards and for-
wards like the Irishman, who, on finding
a piece of good road, was found walking
up and down, backwards and forwards
along it for a long time, because he so sel-
dom had a chance to enjoy a bit of good
road that he was determined to enjoy it
now he had a chance. Though my con-
duct was similar, my reasons of course
were totally different. I wandered on in
this uncertain way and in this semi-
conscious mood for a long time, too
wearied to proceed any farther.

Though a comparative stranger to the
country, I was not a ignorant as to
what I knew the fate awaiting me, if I
only stopped to rest. The numbers had
been few and a drowsiness, who over-
taking me, which I might have been
able to shake off. Had I kept my
wits about me, I kept plowing on
through the snow, expecting every step
would be my last. Presently the wind
appealed to have abated, and a ray of
grace of the sun, I sat down on the
snow and the sense of relief I felt is sin-
gularly indelible. I must have fallen

asleep or overcome by some kind of
stupor, for I imagined myself back to the
old log cabin down by the lake, not that
one I was endeavoring to reach on the
Manitoba prairie, but the one where
about nine months ago I had left my
Mary Ann with such vows, prayers and
tears.

(To be Continued.)

Notes by a "Rambler"

So the "good father" has placed his
hands on the head of the illustrious Mr.
Leacock, forgiven his wanderings, taken
him into the fold and blessed him. E. P.
now declares that the church he has left
really belongs to the Roman Catholics
and should be in the fold also. No doubt
now that the mistake has been pointed
out by our distinguished friend, there
will be a general exodus, and the suc-
cessor of St. Peter will be kept busy writ-
ing out orders for corner lots in the next
world.

But why shouldn't Mr. Leacock indulge
in his little conceit about his good judg-
ment when a Protestant minister of Win-
nipeg, condescends to inform Queen Vic-
toria that she can't become a member of
the Baptist church till she believes as he
does on baptism, etc. The Rambler felt
quite distressed for our dear, old Queen
till he heard by chance that she had
yet expressed a desire to leave her own
church.

Poor Rambler feels pretty bad since he
and "Nonsense" got that fogging from
"Observer." But there is one consolation,
that after due consideration of our case
we are declared to have no religion. If
religion is as bad a thing as "Observer"
says it is we don't want any. He in-
formed us that religion "evaporates in
trials and difficulties," "makes us regular
philistines" etc., and now he says "re-
ligion is a safety-brake on the velocity of
the wheel of immorality." Wonder if
"Observer" ever read "a little learning
is a dangerous thing."

What a gallant fight that was at Jack-
sonville, Florida, last week. We never
knew before that men could be such su-
perior brutes, and that in their brutality
they had so many sympathizers. Even in
Elkhorn men could be found to throw up
their hats and shout for the gallant vic-
tor. It is interesting to compare that
poor, unfeeling, spiritless creature, the
first man, with the champion of nine-
teenth century manhood, Corbett. Be-
fore the fight "the eager young Californ-
ian was like a lion strutting at his
loose." When he dropped his opponent in the
second round he was frantic to get at him
and finish him. After the knock-down in
the third round he again attempted to
get at Mitchell and finish his brutal work.
When Mitchell regained his feet "Cor-
bett plunged at him smashing him in
the mouth. Mitchell fell heavily and the
blood gushed from his mouth and
nose." While he lay in the ring senseless
and bleeding, Corbett, the gallant
victor, was "hugged by his delirious
friends and attendants," and the crowd
dipped their handkerchiefs in Mitchell's
blood "in order to have a memento of
the fight."—Free Press, Jan. 20.

"God created man in his own image,"
Gen. 1, 27. "He is the image and glory
of God," Cor. 11, 7. How much of the
"image and glory" do prize fighters re-
tain. It is a good thing that the papers
give the brutality in detail. It will, no
doubt, disgust many who have never
seen such goings-on, and regarded them as
being in the list of manly sports.

All the Florida crowd needed was a
"lynching bee" to make the day a com-
plete success. Canadians wonder how it
is that in the States life is of so little
value and lynching, with other murders
are so common. The Corbett-Mitchell
fight gives the key to the secret. Such
scenes have so degraded the people that
they are little better than brutes.

"My soul turn from them,
Turn not to survey,
Where rougher climes
A nobler race display."

May the time never come when Canada
will seek annexation with such people
such an alliance could never bring pros-
perity.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the
opinions of our correspondents.]

Mind Your own Business

To the Editor of the Advocate.
Sir,—In going through this world a
man is liable to get in "certain doubt,"
the worst one of the lot being gossiping.
Gossiping is a very common fault, and
when you thought to be attending to your
own business, in my opinion, there
then drunkenness, because you may by
kindness reform a drunkard, but it is
utterly impossible to get a person out
of this evil rut when once in. The
gossiping effect this sort of thing has upon
a community is beyond my comprehen-
sion to discuss in all its phases, but there
is one or two of the evils which I will
draw your attention to here. First, it
is like this. Mr. or Mrs. So-and-so are
dying a pretty fast. Just before the last
he was a Sunday, why he had so much
(Continued on Page 8.)

FIGHTING RIFF PIRATES.



Bad as they were, however, we

"Dalton!" cried the captain, when

... I had enough in open sea, w

...obtaining compensation

“By George!” he exclaimed.

... of that knot of fellows forward

oh Riffin was armed to the teeth, and

yawed visibly and shipped a heavy
One of the cannon dropped his

is cheer that followed the boat's retreat

ore they had time to regain their lost

100

g beneath the rail, had not been

atlantis, crushing one of them into in-
famy and so discomfiting the others

haled through, and another fifteen
we would have seen our complete

times in twenty-four hours, which

more southern and is just within the zone. The coast line on gulf and

[Faint handwriting]

I have seen and heard

in arguing or discussion, even when
convictions have not changed.

...can never be so thoroughly de-

Her whole life is joyfully given for

of supremacy or governing can ever

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and their corresponding dates. The names are: John, Mary, and Thomas. The dates are: 1800, 1801, and 1802.

...statute "Bavaria," one of

... could disintegrate a twelve-foot
... whole is certainly the embodi-

lar observations in some parts of
the Bombay Presidency of Hind

Non-Crashable Unit.

a hands by walking quietly down stairs until the same instant which

1910

in courtesy. It is a most un-
usual.

It's cat crop every year exceeds

9,600,000 bushels.

and some Use on the San Juan
the Tribune correspondent

...the brain and the rest of the

1887

